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Weather

Today and Wednesday — Partly cloudy with stationary or a little higher temperature.
Sun. Tues. Wednesday 5.0 to 5.51.
Light variable by 5.51.
Edmonton — Thursday, made in 11.0 to 11.5; Tuesday, minimum, 8 below.

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Last Train From Berlin

By Howard K. Smith

ONE date stands out over all other possible candidates for designation as the Great Watershed—that point in time before which all was rising and after which all fell, in the history of Hitler and National Socialism. It is Thursday, October 9, 1941. Since that day the morale of the German people has fallen into a black abyss from which nothing on earth can ever resurrect it except a complete, final, decisive military victory in the war. There can be no substitutes of propaganda and no substitutes of bold military successes which are astounding but not decisive. On that day, German propaganda succeeded itself as an effective means of moulding opinion, spirit and morale; and a callousness to military victories set in which nothing less than a real, tangible decision in this war can remove. The world took little note of the occasion, principally because its ultimate consequences turned out to be exactly opposite to every indication at the time. The story is an interesting one. This

War News Summary

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5
Russia: Heavy battles rage on five great fronts in the Russian campaign today; intensifying the German on a 1,000-mile line, with the Red army, Col. Gen. Nikolai V. Vatutin leading, springing a fresh trap around Nazi garrisons in the broad 100 miles west of Stalingrad.
Two Russian forces lack only 30 miles of forcing the final link in a new ring around the German following the capture of Chernikovo and the Nazi base at Cherkasskoye 50 miles to the north.
Union of the two Red armies would encircle additional Axis divisions in a region 50 miles west of another tightly closed trap engulfing the survivors of 22 German divisions west of Stalingrad.

North Africa: Whirling sand storms forced a lull in operations on the Libyan desert front, where Montgomery's British Army was last reported in contact with Rommel's Afrika Korps in the region west of Wadi el Cher.

In Tunisia winter rains and the coastal thrust of rain prevent tank warfare in northern regions of the colony until late February, but the German air force is in its push in the Cape of Good Hope and Italy is only a shadow of the terrible weapon it was in France, Russia, Greece and Crete.

In the Northern Tunisian-Buddie zone the war has gone into muddy trenches along the ridges as in 1941-42.

Europe: R.A.F. bombers smashed at Germany's war factories in the Ruhr valley last night for the second night in a row, and the German radio acknowledged allies' damage to buildings in industrial quarters.

Pacific Theatre: Allied veterans of Buna are regrouping for an all-out assault on German positions in the Papua area of New Guinea.

While the Australians and Americans are being coaxed into Allied planes have opened heavy attacks on the north New Guinea coast, blasting four bases from which help might have been sent to the Japanese holding Salamaua Point.

In the Buna area Allied troops smashed up Japanese positions and took many prisoners. It is estimated that at least 800 Japs remain in the area and are surrounded in coconut groves inland from the beach.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE EIGHT.

Russians Triumph In Yangtze Fighters
BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Russian flying boats, Albatrosses, are being used to attack Japanese aircraft during a 30-day period while losing only one of their planes. Col. Peter S. Kishin, Tripodkovsky, said, yesterday.

Supreme Court Rules: Wartime Economic Controls Are Valid

In Caucasus Reds Take Key City of Nalchik

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The Moscow radio tonight announced the capture of the key Caucasian centre of Nalchik, according to a broadcast heard here by the Soviet Monitor.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Red army's middle Don pincers was reported closing today on a second large German force west of Stalingrad despite counter-attacks of fresh Nazi forces hurled into the fight in an attempt to save their hard-pressed forward garrisons.

100 in Force R.A.F. Heavy Bombers Blast Ruhr Targets

By BUDNEY J. WILLIAMS
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Britain's heavy bombing planes, developing the 1943 offensive of the Royal Air Force against the Ruhr, heart of Germany's war industry, for the second straight night last night.

Two planes were lost in the attack, in which it was estimated that up to 100 heavy bombers took part.

Germany, admitting damage to residential buildings and "small casualties among civilians," said that "so far" four British bombers had been reported shot down.

CANADIANS SEPARATE
Authorized sources made it known that the Royal Canadian Air Force, which has done so much work in the aerial battle of western Europe with little public mention, had taken part in Sunday night's raid on the Ruhr as a separate national group.

The Canadian bombing squadrons in Britain, it is announced yesterday, have now formed their own group under the operational control of the Royal Air Force, flying Halifax and Wellington bombers.

Canadian squadrons operating with the fighter, coastal and army co-operation commands are to be formed into self-governing groups as soon as possible.

While the Germans try to offset the Allied raids, continued to talk of big attacks on England, air and home security ministries continued reported almost no enemy activity over Britain during the night and said that no bombs were dropped. One enemy aircraft was shot down before it reached member, Senator Graham, 82, died Saturday.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and many of his colleagues came to the funeral today of Rt. Hon. George P. Graham in Wall Street. Senator Graham had been a devoted member, Senator Graham, 82, died Saturday.

Thousands of Axis Troops War in Tunisian Theatre Turned Into Major Effort

By WES GALLAGHER
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Hitler's attempt to keep the Mediterranean blocked to Allied shipping has turned the Tunisian war into a major effort with thousands of German and Italian troops deployed from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border along with part of the first-line strength of the German air force.

This purely personal conclusion is based on a 2,100-mile trip to the war front in an army auto-trip with another 700 miles of travel in a heavy bomber, much of it in a mission over the Tunisian coast. These are the main impressions

Wing Cmdr. Ferris Colorful Edmonton Ace Heads New Bomber Unit

CALGARY, Jan. 5.—(CP)—One of Alberta's most colorful figures has been made the new commanding officer of one of Canada's numerous bomber squadrons in Britain, according to word received here today at headquarters of No. 4 Training Command of the R.C.A.F.

He is Wing Commander Donovan "Tiny" Ferris, known as "The Far-Calling Wing Commander," because he strides about the airbase in northern England, where his squadron is based, wearing an old beaver cap.

That cap, however, means much to Tiny. It is his link with his beloved northland where he has worked as guide, trapper, prospector and organizer of transport with dog team and airplanes, and to which he will return after the war.

Born in Edmonton, "Tiny" standing over six feet in his suit, was in England during the Great War. His parents travelled to Britain when he was young and he went to school at Folkestone, England. After the war his family returned to Canada.

He spent his early years in Alberta on various ranches, following the stampedes and taking part occasionally in his job of guiding and packing around Jasper and Banff, and later in the mountains of Great Bear Lake in 1931, and Tiny plunged into the new adventure.

In 1934 he was at Great Bear Lake as a trapper, and later as a Mackenzie Air Service. He started to fly then, learning how to land the long pilots of his service.

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Halifax Predicts Axis Peace Plan Air Operations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador, predicted today an Axis effort to precipitate peace in order to avoid defeat, but, as for the United Nations, "we shall make no peace until the war is won."

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Story From Inside German Forces in Greece Constantly Reminded of Unquenchable Opposition

By GEORGE PALMER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Nazi occupation forces in Greece are constantly reminded of unquenchable opposition by daring Greek civilians, a man who recently reached here after eight weeks in an Athens hotel told today.

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...dina within easy reach of the front. The German air force is doing its utmost to keep the enemy off-balance and a only a shadow of the "terrible weapons" he said.

"But it had not lasted long before I saw the pedestrians and shopkeepers standing in doorways, flipping the thumb-up sign, and then they caught the prisoners' eyes."

ALLIED AIR BLOWS BEST

"The lack of airfields is handicapping the Allies, but the military command is doing its best to make up for this by flying Forward Lightnings, Fighters and R.A.F. attacks 10 times as effective as the Luftwaffe's."

"French troops, with a total disregard of politics and antiquated equipment are fighting with great gallantry at Point du Fila and in the south are winning a winding line through the mountains toward Gela."

"The Germans are making great preparations for the defence of their positions in Sicily."

TERRAIN HINDRANCE
One hindrance to the Allied drive is the terrain, which, next to the weather, is the worst enemy of the Allies."

"There are great plateaus in central Tunisia where the roads run from 50 to 60 miles without turning, after skirting the edge of the Roman cities. Along these roads we have chariot races hundreds of years ago. Now German tanks and fighters which down them a few feet over the camel drivers' heads."

But where 100 dive-bombers appear, only 15 are up. While 40 Axis fighters fly, only four now fly. When they are challenged by the R.A.F. and American fighters, they quickly disappear. The Germans obviously are hesitating their waning strength."

The Germans, with long-propelled fighters in Sardinia and Sicily, are every advantage, but they have been unable to exploit them in the way they did in Greece, Crete and Norway."

BOMBERS EFFECTIVE
The weather in Sicily's great plateaus provide a hundred flying fields for the Axis, but now Greece must be created by the Axis with the use of tons of wire netting brought hundreds of miles from Sicily. With this, I have seen Spitfires land in six inches of water which appeared two feet deep. The Axis exploit as the plane came in."

On the other hand, the Allied bomber attack has been the most consistent of the war. Able to pick and choose their fields well behind the lines, bombers smash down on the Germans in Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes and Sousse by day while bombers from the Middle East command hit by night."

In the north of Tunisia, the war has gone into the air. The Axis trenches along the ridges as in first Great War days."

In the south, there is no need for a series of strong points held by the French, British, Canadian and scattered American troops."

GLIDERS USED
The Germans use gliders to drop their paratroops behind the Allied points for guerrilla raids while American and French paratroops enter the area into the enemy lines on similar raids."

It is a dangerous and exciting country where one never knows while driving along whether paratroops or glider troops have missed the road or bridge just ahead."

It is still true the Germans can beat the Allied lines, making daylight travel on the few roads dangerous, and they can control the air for short periods."

For every four bombs dropped by the Germans on the Allies, the Allied lines, however, drop the Axis. The Germans are being driven back by the Allies. The first attacks from the Germans are being repelled by various German units and their numbers are increasing every day."

CONSERVES PLANTS
Gen. Walter Nehring, the German commander in Tunisia, recognizes this and is conserving his strength which has been estimated at about 150,000 men. The Southern Italian, Sardinia, Sicily and Tripoli."

Any doubt that Hitler intends to fight for the bottleneck of the Mediterranean between Sicily and Sardinia is dispelled by the fact that the Germans are making a great effort to hold the line. There are German soldiers who saw service in Western Europe, Norway and Tunisia. Some of them wear insignia denoting operational flight."

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College Closes
BOSTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Boston College closed its doors last night for a time at least, the school of 3,000 students, because of the lack of heat and the threat of a blizzard.

"There goes Joe and his short cut again!"

Pittsburgh Floods Imperil War Plants

Fear was felt for the safety of important war production plants in the Pittsburgh area as the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers passed the flood stage and neared dangerous high-water marks. Streets in Pittsburgh's North Side, where the streams join to form the Ohio river, were inundated. Photo shows rescuer with rowboat approaching marooned residents.

War Controls Ruled Valid by Supreme Court

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Allied Forces Take Offensive in Last Month

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Under Noses of Japanese Submarine Rescues 29 in Luring Operation in Pacific

By J. NORMAN LODGE
WITH SOUTH PACIFIC
FLEET, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A daring submarine rescue operation in the Pacific Ocean, in which 29 men were rescued from a sinking ship, was reported today by the U.S. Navy.

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Suicide Attacks on Forts Cost Nazis 38 Fighters

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—

United States Flying Fortresses which raided Sicily, Nazare in German-held France Sunday shot down 38 Nazi fighters. The Daily Express said today.

Seven United States heavy bombers were lost in that attack—the biggest loss of these bombers yet taken over Europe.

United States air force headquarters declined to comment on the Express report, which also said that the general commanding the Fortresses flew in a lead bomber which was later hit by anti-aircraft shell bursts.

The Daily Express correspondent said 29 American pilots and airmen were lost in the attack, and that the loss was based on 10 crewmen to each ship.

German fighters, he said, adopted a new maneuver—"virtual suicide attacks"—in which they flew in pairs and attacked the big heavily-gunned bombers head-on. Often they closed in within 100 yards, the correspondent reported.

The newspaper did not name the general who supposedly led the attack, but quoted a pilot as saying: "I was flying just behind the general's machine. An anti-aircraft shell burst near us and scattered over the Fortresses."

"Two planes in the middle of the attack were killed and another blew up in the air, the other went down in flames. We thought we saw the crew of the burning machine fall."

"We kept in tight formation and flew right on to the target. The Germans followed us in but we gave them heavy punishment."

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OTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—The War Department announced today that four men who had been registered as unmarried men who have not yet received notice to report for medical examination.

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Ship Explosion Takes Two Lives

OTAWA, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Two men were killed and another

British Minister Reaches N. Africa

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(CP)—Harold

Allied headquarters in North Africa where it is expected he will confer at once with Gen. Henri Giraud, high commissioner, and other French leaders in an effort to smooth out the rift with the Fighting French. It was reported yesterday.

MacMillan probably will report fully on the attitude of the North African French toward Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and then attempt with Robert Murphy, President Roosevelt's envoy, to work out a program by which all conflicting policies may be reconciled. It was said.

BERLIN ADMITS SOVIETS HOLD AIR SUPREMACY

BERNE, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The Berlin Lokaleizer said yesterday Soviet troops are superior in the air as well as in men and tanks.

It was the first time any Berlin statement ever referred to

Berlin newspapers generally said the situation in Russia is serious, but adhered to the official line that it is not critical.

The Brussels Zeitung, however, regarded the situation pessimistically, and said events of the last year repeat themselves in a "ghostly fashion."

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McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

While the national tournament was smaller this year than in previous years, that was to be expected. However, the competition was none the less keen, as the teams from the various cities throughout the country were of the strongest. One of the four women who won the national women's team-fifth title to Mrs. Olive Peterson of Philadelphia. This is the eighth national title that Mrs. Peterson has won. She has made bridge a profession and is the country's outstanding woman teacher for bridge.

Mrs. Peterson gives a very neat lesson in today's hand, which helped her team win the title. At both tables of the match the deal was played at four hearts by East, and the same opening lead was followed by the same play. East won the first trick and cashed the three clubs in order to discard the four of diamonds. A heart lead was won by North, who led a spade. South ruffed with the Jack, which was the king of hearts and exited with a diamond.

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South West North East
1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening—6-6

Mrs. Peterson now made the contract, whereas her rival in the East position was not.

Trump lead Mrs. Peterson took the precaution of playing the eight, saving the three-aces for a later principle. Thus she had an entry to get into dummy for a spade lead.

At the other table East had not saved three, and had to give up a spade trick.

McCoy Health Service

When Dr. Frank McCoy first advocated the use of whole wheat bread, with the total restriction of white bread in the diet, he was roundly condemned by his colleagues as a food faddist, and a crackpot.

More evidence in the past five years, food scientists and nutritionists have come to find Dr. McCoy's way of thinking, and the use of whole wheat bread, which has been decried of the wheat germ and the mineral salts in the refining process of the flour has little food value, excepting from the starch content, which is an energy producer.

The result is that the governments of many countries have in the last two years, passed laws which require that when white bread is baked a sufficient amount of the vitamin B and mineral salts be added to the white flour to make up for the deficiency caused by the refining process. In other words, during the milling process the vitamins and mineral salts are removed leaving the plain white flour which is white in color and has little of the food value of the whole wheat.

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Lamb Barley Soup Is Nucleus of Meal

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

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Lamb barley broth "sticks to the ribs" and is delicious basic dish for a completely nutritious meal.

So this is down-to-the-earth potato soup constitutes a completely nutritious meal.

LAMB BARLEY BROTH
Three pounds neck of lamb, 1 cup barley soaked in cold water 4 hours; 4 the butter, 1 cup sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup sliced onion, 1 tablespoon, 1 cup pepper, 1 lb. finely chopped parsley.

Cut lamb in 1-inch cubes, put in kettle, cover with 3 pints cold water, bring quickly to boiling point, skim and add barley. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Saute vegetables in butter gently for 5 minutes, add to lamb mixture and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes.

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It seems that since the public, or some of the public, demand white bread, the idea is to let them have it, but to so it at the same time, that they get their vitamins and mineral salts, whether they want them or not.

Some people seem to think that whole meal bread is fattening, or contains less starch than the bread made from white flour, but that is not the case. The starch content of both is approximately the same.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Young Wife Never Gives Busy Husband a Break

War Widows Need Own War Work to Fill Spare Time With Mates in Service; Answer "No" to Doubtful Lover

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 24 years old. My wife is 21. We have been married four years and have two boys. I love my wife and she loves me. But she is very unhappy and discontented because I can't be the cinema lover all the time and she is a glamour girl. That is her idea of what marriage ought to be. I instead of doing housework and taking care of children.

New for just a few years I have not put in less than fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, at my job. Lots of the time working at night. That doesn't give me much time to spend with my wife and when I come home I am so tired that the only thing I want to do is just to rest. But my wife wants me to act like the great lovers do in the movies and tell her how beautiful she is, and how proud I am of her. I love her much I love her, and make a great fuss over her. I try to do this as much as I can, but I can't say it is enough for her. She is forever asking me if I love her, and if I don't think she is pretty and so on and so on. And if I don't respond with enough enthusiasm, she says she made a mistake in marrying me and threatens to leave.

I try to do everything possible to be a good husband and make her happy, but I just don't feel sentimental after working hard all night.

What can I do to make her like me like that?

ANSWER: I don't know, unless you have the patience to wait for her to grow up and get used to the life of a married woman. She is still a child, and she will be a child until she is married. She has false teeth and wrinkles and grandchildren she still smokes. She never faces the realities of life, or considers that she has any duty to her husband or her children. When her children are babies she enjoys playing with them, as if they were her own, when they are older she resents them because they take her time and ambition is to have pretty clothes, to be always going around in evening dress, and to have good time, and to be admired and flattered. And as she grows older, she should not expect more of her than we do of a pet.

However, sometimes these children do eventually grow up and accept the responsibilities of life. They have assumed when they married, and they have grown into women and good mothers. But the miracle doesn't occur. Generally the child of an arrested development is that way to the end of the chapter, and the poor husband has to go through life dealing with a wife who is all emotion and no sense.

Can't you get your wife to read one of the tragedies of the old young marriage. If you had waited until now to get married, the chances are you would not have picked out a pretty face without trying to find out what was behind it. And if your wife had waited until she had shed her ring of braids, love-making and parties, she might have been willing to settle down and not expect a hard-worked, tired man to stage a petting party every time he came into the house. She would have known that no man wants to live like that.

Wool Crochet Replaces Fur By ALICE BROOKS

Breakfast: Tomato and onion juice, fried cornmeal mush, syrup, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Bacon-potato soup, enriched French bread, sliced oranges, peanut cookies, tea or milk.

Dinner: Lamb barley broth, sliced hot, hard-cooked eggs with butter, wholewheat bread, baked green salad, appleauce, cookies, milk.

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Patterns Your Baby Bulletin

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
Everyone is in sympathy with a mother's determination to keep her baby well-nourished and healthy. But many are mistaken in the methods she practices to accomplish this aim.

There comes a time when it is necessary to wean a baby from bottle-feeding. This habit, if too prolonged, prevents the baby from graduating from infancy to childhood. It is the mother's duty to develop the more difficult habits of eating by spoon and drinking from a cup. It may, and often does, contribute to his undernourishment because he is so satisfied with milk by bottle that he spurns the solid foods he needs for more complete nutrition.

The continuance of bottle-feeding of a well-child beyond the 12th or 18th month of his life must be attributed to his mother's failure to make the effort to change his eating habit. That she has failed because she thought his nutrition might suffer, born down as he refused as soon as she knows that with bottle-feeding poor nutrition is always inevitable.

Mrs. J. M. says her 1-year-old baby weighs 22 pounds, has a diet of cereal, orange juice, cod liver oil, vegetables, egg, pudding, wafers, and with up to 12 bottles of milk a day.

It would be hard to break her of the bottle for fear she will lose weight and I have feared so not to take her away. She has no teeth as yet. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help her.

The influence of a good diet can be counted upon to promote teeth. The baby was so fit to birth to find out he was a teething baby. The influence that is at work now.

There is no reason to fear that the baby will stop drinking milk entirely just because cup-drinking is introduced. When this does happen, occasionally, the baby will be weaned back to taking milk by fortifying the solid foods with milk. Eventually, the baby will accept the milk by cup or plate.

Begin weaning now. Offer the milk by the cup at the beginning of the meal when baby is hungry, following with the solid foods and ending up with the rest of the milk by bottle. Increase

the milk by cup and make a gradual decrease by bottle. Four cups of milk a day is enough as a beverage and baby drinks less than this you can add more milk to the other foods in the diet. Cereal cooked with part milk and served with a liberal pouring of milk puddings, appleauce, custards, vegetables and soups fortified with milk can add up to a considerable bulk portion in a day.

Our leaflet, "Increasing Child's Consumption of Milk," offers suggestions for adding more milk to the child's solid foods when he refuses to drink all of his allotment by cup. It may be had by sending a recent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Thousands upon thousands of women suffer from female weakness, headache, nervousness, dizziness, backache, bruised cramps, drops of urination, heavy tired, cold, weak feelings—have you?

What is the proper way to fold a napkin?

Answer—For informal settings, broad, buffet supper, tea or luncheon, the triangular fold is the usual thing. Place corners away from the plate and leave the diagonal fold unpressed. The simple oblong fold with the prettiest corner at the lower left is also correct.

A large damask dinner napkin, folded in thirds, and then again generally in thirds.

In holding a 32-inch napkin, or larger, that is monogrammed, the position of the initials must be considered. If the monogram is in the center, the napkin is folded in thirds so that the monogram shows in the center of the finished piece. If the monogram is diagonally in the corner, fold to a square and turn the triangular corners toward the center.

STOKES-ON-TRENT, Eng., Jan. 4.—CP—lost cost 20-shilling Derby Pitched a fine of \$18 when he refused to scrub floors in a woman's hotel and was fined \$18, assigned to work "Shoddy," declared the magistrate, MacGregor Clark, when the girl said she would not work on tables but wouldn't scrub floors.

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Debunker Drinking Lots of WATER

WON'T I MAKE YOU HEALTHIER?

The old saying about drinking six glasses of water a day was slanted recently by a speaker at the American Public Health Association, who declared that some people do not drink any water at all year-in and year-out and still seem to be in good health. Some people require much water and others very little—and there is no reason to believe that drinking great quantities of water will make us any healthier, the speaker declared. At this same meeting, another speaker exploded the myth of the daily bath, much to the surprise of all, saying that most animals never take baths and that an asexual habit not necessarily a healthy habit. Won't a lot of little boys like that.

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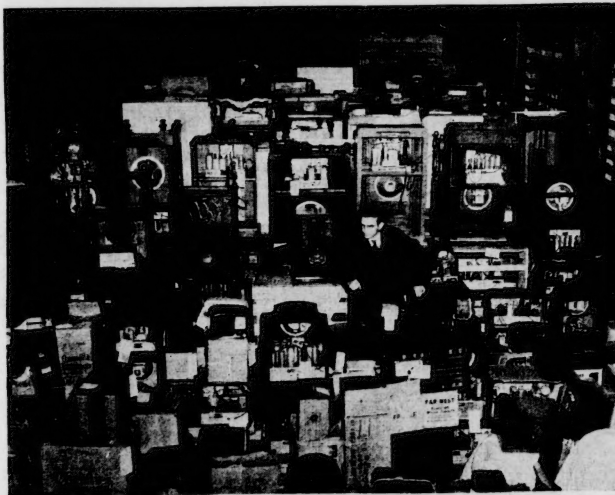
Broken glass in the gutter is no good for your tires so Jeff Donnell and Adele Mara add to the attractions of Hollywood's Sunset boulevard with a bit of street sweeping. Rubber Director William Jeffers also advises to keep nails off the street, too.

Thunderbird Totem



Sergeant Clifford Hicks, of London, Ont., one of the RCAF pilots now standing guard in Alaska, poses for this picture with the Thunderbird totem which the unit has selected as its official good luck piece. U.S. and Canadian airmen work together for the defence of the northern outpost.

British Columbia Japs Having Radios Returned



There's a wealth of concentrated music and potential propaganda dormant in this array of radios confiscated from British Columbia's Japanese when they were placed in interior camps last summer. The machines shown here all are stored in Vancouver. There are about 600 of them ranging from tiny mantel sets to expensive cabinet combinations. The Vancouver Sun disclosed recently that all these radios are being returned to the Japanese and immediately a wave of violent protest swept the province. Experts revealed that Jap radio technicians could very easily change their machines into transmitters to relay messages to waiting Japanese.

But Don't Go Near the Water



Holding dinghy drill on dry land, an RAF bomber crew goes through the motions of abandoning their "damaged" plane, climbing into their life raft and being rescued, without ever leaving their base.

Peek-a-boo, I See You



Frontier days were never like this, but Mrs. Maurice Robinson, of Cheyenne, finds her peek-a-boo swim suit quite the thing while visiting in Los Angeles.



Heavy hit in the block-busting RAF bombing campaign against Germany have been the important railroad centres. Shown on map. By blasting the rail lines as well as the industries in these centres, Allied flyers have stalled the flow of weapons and men to the coastal areas where the threat of a second front still hangs over the Nazis.

Goody Going—Even If It Is the Aleutians



Alaska is not all snow and ice as the photo above testifies. It shows a U.S. soldier, toting bags of tent pegs, slogging through goeey mud at an Aleutian Island outpost camp.

